ANNOUNCEMENTS
Glenview, IL
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OCT -14-71

WINNETKA AUXILIARY RUSH PRESBYTERIAN-ST. LUKE'S MEDICAL CENTER - Cook's Tour Housewalk at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mrs. Charlotte Pope, 233 Warwick Rd., Kenilworth; Mrs. Richard Boyer, 945 Green Bay Rd., Winnetka; Mrs. John Pocock, 1029 Green Bay Rd., Winnetka; Mrs. John Milliken, 952 Fisher Ln., Winnetka. (Tickets $4 at doors.)

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Chicago, Ill.
Weekly C. C. 137,500

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FASHION CONSCIOUS TRIO. *Lunching in the Pump Room of the Ambassador East to catch one of the Tuesday fashion shows, are Mrs. Gardner Stern (right), 1300 Lake Shore, general chairman for the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show for 1972 and hostess to Mrs. John Johnson (left), 1040 Lake Shore, who produces the Ebony Fashion Show. The radiant lady from Paris (center), is Claude Riviere, head of the Paris office for Sears. Both Madame Riviere and Mrs. Stern are dressed by Dior.*

H24

Style Overcoming the cutback in greenbacks

By Kay Rutherford H24

Among the millions feeling the pinch of economic cutbacks, count the Diabetes Assn. of Greater Chicago, says **Mrs. Frank Madlener.**

Great hunks of government money for research on the disease aren't forthcoming this year, she continues, so the group is raising its own funds with a cocktail party Tuesday at the Racquet Club.

CHECKERED: The Committee on Illinois Government takes its benefit to Second City Saturday, with dinner first at **Louis Szathmary's** Bakery. The group which includes **Mrs. Walter Netsch, Milton Fisher** and the **James Otises** will get a political satire of **President Nixon's** famous "Checkers" speech at the theater.

CALLING IT QUITS: Chicago fashion designer **Sharon Harris** has taken her last stitch, she confided at this week's big bash for the Mannequin Guild of Chicago at **Hugh Hefner's** mansion. Well, not quite her last stitch. Her resort collection is the last she created, but she says that she is toying with the idea of opening a boutique to sell her own designs.

Meanwhile, all those starved-to-near-perfection models were whirling around Hef's house to work up enthusiasm for their annual Mannequin Ball Dec. 10. Not so coincidentally it will be held at the Playboy Towers. The big publicity party at the mansion was so amplified and swingy that some of the socialite types found themselves backed up behind potted palms to finish their conversations. A quick course in lipreading would have come in handy. And quite a few split either in self-defense or to go to the hockey game. **Gail and Bill Bartholomay** left early and **Mitzie** and **Jim Magin** ended up dining more sedately at the Pump Room where **Stanley Paul's** decibel level is more conducive to conversation.

TIE TAKES A BOW: A note from **Lt. Gov. Paul Simon** says we should be aware of the emergence of the bow tie in Illinois politics. That's sort of mystifying 'cause we clearly recall Simon wearing same for a number of years, and he must have been in politics awhile to become lieutenant governor. Anyway, we pass it along for your consideration and add that perhaps bow ties have also come to positive mental attitude and high finance. After all, when did you last see **W. Clement Stone** or Sun-Times Financial Editor **Ed Darby** without one?

TAKING CHARGE: Chicago businessman **Gordon Bent** has been elected a trustee of the Field Museum of Natural History. . . . **Mrs. Gardner H. Stern** is chairman of the 1972 Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show set for Sept. 27 at Medinah Temple. . . . **Mrs. Vernon Armour** of Lake Forest has been appointed president of the Women's Assn. of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. She succeeds **Mrs. Paul Oliver** who served for more than three years.

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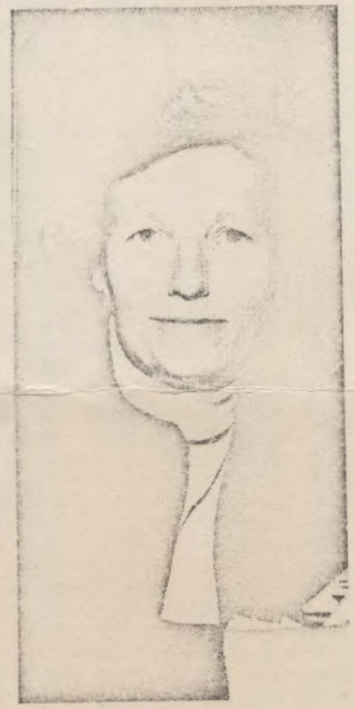
Barrington, IL
Wkly. C 20,000

JAN -21-72

Mrs. Hart to run for delegate seat

Mrs. A. S. (Margaret) Hart, 1200 North Green Bay road, Lake Forest, will seek election March 21 as a delegate to the Republican national convention from the newly created 13th congressional district.

The district is composed of portions of Lake, McHenry and Kane counties (all the townships of Marengo, Riley, Corel, Dorr, Grafton, Nunda and Algonquin in McHenry; all of Lake county except the townships of Ela, Vernon, Deerfield, West Deerfield and Libertyville; and all of Kane except Aurora, Sugar Grove, Big Rock, Batavia and Geneva townships).



MARGARET HART

Mrs. Hart graduated from the University of Chicago with a bachelor of arts degree in political science, and is married to Augustin S. Hart, a group vice-president of The Quaker Oats company, Chicago. They have five children, the oldest of whom is a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Mrs. Hart has been active as a Republican precinct captain in Lake county, and attended the 1968 convention as an observer. She is also involved in numerous civic projects including service on the board of Chicago commons, McCormick theological seminary, and the women's board of Presbyterian-St. Luke's hospital. She served six years on District 67 elementary school board. She is a board member of the Lake county Republican federation and the Illinois federation of Republican women.

As a delegate, Mrs. Hart would be pledged to the renomination of President Nixon, whom she believes "has done an outstanding job in foreign and domestic affairs."

National convention rules require one man and one woman from each state to be appointed to each of the convention's four standing committees. Mrs. Hart adds, "At previous conventions, Illinois lost representation on these committees because we did not have enough women delegates. It is very important we have the needed women delegates for 1972."

HERALD
Mundelein Edition
Waukegan, IL
W C 5,800

JAN -26-72

HERALD
Wauconda, IL
W C 2,000

JAN -26-72

SENTINEL
Woodstock, IL
D C 6,969

JAN -24-72

COURIER-NEWS
Elgin, IL
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FEB -4--72

Political Scene

By Poli Tical

WOMAN DELEGATE CANDIDATE

COURIER-REVIEW
Barrington, IL
Wkly. C 8,330

MARCH-9 -72

REVIEW
Lake Bluff, IL
M-Th CC 18,784

JAN -27-72

LAKE FORESTER
Lake Forest, IL
M-Th CC 18,784

JAN -27-72

CHRONICLE
St. Charles, IL
Wkly. C 6,000

MARCH-8--72

HERALD
Lake Zurich, IL
W C 2,000

JAN -26-72

HERALD
Barrington, IL
W C 4,000

JAN -26-72

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Wkly. C 18,330

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HERALD
Libertyville, IL
W C 4,200

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Belvidere, IL
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MARCH-8--72

Clark Arts Center shows Chinese costumes

Beautifully-embroidered court costumes from the last Chinese dynasty—the Ching dynasty which ended in 1912—as well as temple hangings and bolts of rare Chinese silk are on exhibit in the Clark Arts Center at Rockford College this month.

The show, which opened Sunday, presents the collection of oriental fabrics and costumes belonging to Elizabeth Cheney of suburban Chicago.

Included among the colorful, intricately-made robes are five men's and five women's costumes, including that of the boy emperor of China. Arthur Adair, professor and chairman of the college art department, and his wife, Markine, fashioned wicker heads with horsehair stylized wigs and headpieces from which the costumes are hung in the gallery.

Ancestor portraits in color, sometimes embroidered, on silk scrolls are also displayed as are such accessories as a teak panel, a bronze vase, lacquered jewelry and hat boxes, lacquered leather bride's chest and embroidered elbow pillows. Pieces of oriental furniture and a huge Foo dog, considered a guardian by the Chinese, are also to be seen.

Miss Cheney inherited the collection of Chinese apparel and fabrics from her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Dole of Oak Park who purchased most of the pieces from the Marshall Field and Company in the early 1930's. The robes were worn at a special pageant held in connection with the huge St. Luke's benefit fashion show in Chicago in 1936, and they were shown in an exhibit at the Art Institute of Chicago about ten years ago.

Particularly interested in the Chinese exhibit are students in an oriental art course being taught this semester by Hon Ching Lee, assistant professor of art, who spent last summer in the far east doing research for the course—the first class in oriental art to be offered by the College.

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MARCH-18-72

by Eleanor Page

AROUND THE TOWN: The Winnetka Junior Auxiliary of the Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center will hold its annual fashion show today in the Christ Church Parish House, Winnetka. . . . The public is invited to hear an art lecture by **Richard Florsheim** at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Barat College, Lake Forest, sponsored by the Deerpath Art League. . . . Another in a series of Spanish-Portuguese films will be seen at 8 p. m. today in Thorne Hall, Lake Shore Drive at Superior Street, sponsored by the Pan American Council and the Northwestern University Spanish club. . . . A candlelight tea in the Cordon Club will follow the Chicago Musical Arts Club's program at 3:30 p. m. today in the American Conservatory Concert Hall. . . . The Soroptimist Club's benefit luncheon and fashion show will be held at 12:30 p. m. today in the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel.

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Lake Forest, IL
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REVIEW
Lake Bluff, IL
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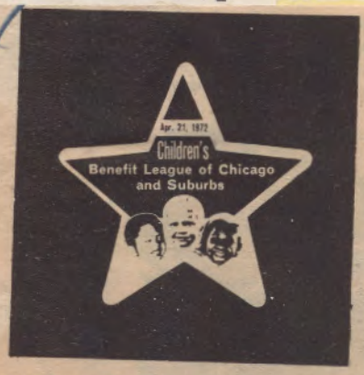
APRIL-20-72



TAG! YOU'RE IT!: Friday is official Tag Day for the 49 member agencies of the Children's Benefit League of Chicago and Suburbs. When the nice lady (or perhaps gentleman) stops you at the train station or outside the supermarket, remember that she (or he) is working on behalf of some 200,000 youngsters under care in the Chicago area. Almost 8,000 people are volunteering their time to match or surpass last year's Children's Tag Day contribution, $124,018.77. Each member agency of the Children's Benefit League has been endorsed by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. Member agencies include community centers, settlement houses, foster home and adoption agencies, day nurseries, camps, schools, hospital wards, clinics for children, and institutions which care and assist handicapped children.

Tag day was started in 1907 by the Women's Board of Presbyterian Hospital. So successful was the appeal that other agencies joined and the Children's Benefit League was founded. Over the years the non-sectarian organization has raised more than $5.5 million dollars.

Talk
Winnetka, Ill.
Weekly C. 6,385

MARCH-16-72

BRING UP THE ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE: The **Winnetka Junior Auxiliary to the Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's** Medical Center will hold its second annual spring fashion show at 2 p.m. Saturday in Christ Church Parish House, 470 Maple St., Winnetka. The auxiliary is made up of 53 high school students who will model fashions from a number of North Shore Shops.

Intermission entertainment at the "St. Patrick's Day Parade" will be provided by the duet, "Bard and Quinn." Proceeds will go to the Frank B. Kelly III Memorial library at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

Life
Wilmette, Ill.
Weekly C. 9,247

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NEWS
Glencoe, IL
M-Th CC 28,5

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REVIEW
Deerfield, IL
M-Th CC 18,78

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NEWS
Highwood, IL
M-Th CC 17,784

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They'll be tagging

Promoting tomorrow's Tag Day for the Children's Benefit League of Chicago and suburbs are (from left) Mrs. Clarence Hague, representing the Presbyterian-St. Luke's medical center; Mrs. Harold Williams, Neighborhood Service Organization, and Mrs. Peter Kelly, Chicago Commons Association. The three groups are among those with membership in the league. Approximately 8,000 persons, including those from this area, will be selling tags in Chicago and the suburbs and seeking contributions to aid the league. (LIFE photo)

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LaGrange Park, I
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EASTERN EDITION
SUBURBAN LIFE
LaGrange Park, IL
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HINSDALE EDITION
SUBURBAN LIFE
LaGrange Park, IL
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CENTRAL EDITION
SUBURBAN LIFE
LaGrange Park, IL
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Riverside, ill.
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APRIL-21-72

Children's Tag day

Women from the Western Springs Presbyterian church and the Naperville Presbyterian church are volunteering again this year as taggers for Children's Tag day, representing the neighborhood house, "Christopher House" a member agency of the Children's Benefit league.

The following women of the Western Springs Presbyterian church will tag in Chicago: Mrs. Robert Thornburg, Mrs. Daniel Souchuk, Mrs. Alvin Munsterman, Mrs. William Root, Mrs. William Brown, and Mrs. Clyde Baughard.

Children's Tag day is one of the five official tag days permitted by the City of Chicago and most of its suburbs. It is the oldest tag day organization in the Chicago area, tracing its history back to 1907 when the Women's board of Presbyterian hospitial, distrubed by the ever-growing needs of dependent children, tried fund-raising by tagging on street corners. So successful was the project the board was joined the following year by other charities interested in the well-being of children. Thus, the Children's Benefit league was founded; a non-sectarian organization composed of 49 agencies, all serving needy youngsters.

April 21, approximately 8,000 people will be selling tags on the streets of Chicago and suburbs. Every tagger is a volunteer worker. Since 1909, these volunteers have raised more than $5,000,000.

Talk
Winnetka, Ill.
Weekly C. 6,385

APRIL-27-72

MAY FAIR AT CHRIST CHURCH: For many years the Christ Church May Fair really was a fair in May. This year the excitement will be capsulated with a May 3 luncheon and fashion show in the parish house at 470 Maple St., Winnetka. Nearly 400 people are expected to attend the event which will be highlighted with a display of fashions from the Hamilton Shop and Marian Michael's Children's Shop, both of Winnetka.

Luncheon will be in two stages: one seating at 11 a.m., and another at 1 p.m. But a boutique full of homemade items, a Country Kitchen, and a Garden Center will provide diversion until the fashion show. And spring flowers will be everywhere.

Claudia, 3-year-old daughter of the C. A. Smiths, will lead her triplet brothers Abbott, Curtis, and Rutledge down the runway. Other children who will model are Susie, daughter of the John Linds; Bobby, son of the Arthur DuBoises; Sally daughter of the William Powells; and Barbie; daughter of the Clyde Reighards. Mrs. Frank McClain and her daughters Kate and Mary Lee will appear in matching outfits.

Among the 30 adults modeling clothes from the Hamilton Shop are Mrs. Karl Tippett, Mrs. Robert Klise, Mrs. Sidney Ashmore Jr., Mrs. John Hinchman, Mrs. A. Carter Howard Jr., Mrs. William S. Lea, and Mrs. Robert Wolfe, all of Winnetka; Mrs. Arch Lord and Mrs. Leonard Wilson of Northfield; and Mrs. Joseph Jannotta Jr. and Mrs. Paul Mohling of Glencoe.

The event will aid charities of the Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Chicago, Including Lawrence Hall/Randall House and St. Leonard's House. The Women of Christ Church also distribute funds to the Church Army, free bed care at Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center, St. Augustine's Indian Center, Chase House Day Care Centers, and other charitable groups throughout Chicago.

Co-chairmen for this year's May Fair are Mrs. Albert D. Berry and Mrs. John Hinton. Mrs. Frank W. Guthri, assisted by Mrs. Richard D. Denison, is in charge of fashion show models. Mrs. John C. Marsh, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth L. Fox Jr., is in charge of decorations. Mrs. John M. Hillary heads Country Kitchens. Tickets may be purchased at the door or reserved through the church office, 446-4484.

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Wilmette, Ill.
Weekly C. 9,247

APRIL-27-72

Life
Wilmette, Ill.
Weekly C. 9,247

MAY -4--72

A TRADITION RENEWED: The 26th Annual Spring Benefit of the Winnetka Auxiliary of the Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center will be held on May 25 at the home of Mrs. Richard Harza at 655 Sheridan Rd., Winnetka. Dr. Leo M. Henikoff, M.D., Rush Medical College will keep the group abreast of progress in his field with a talk on "The New Rush Physician-Embyronic State."

Chairmen of this event are Mrs. Robert R. Scott, VE 5-3397, and Mrs. Thomas McDermand, 446-2276. The proceeds from the work of the auxiliary are donated immediately to the hospital to provide free day care for children.

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MAY -5--72

Special 'better health' section

During the next five years, the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center will invest $91 million for "better health through the best in research, teaching and patient care."

The development of what could become a national health care program is detailed in "Promise," a special 16-page rotogravure section with Sunday's Sun-Times.

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ELM LEAVES
Elmwood Park, IL
W C 1,200

AUG -23-72

Mrs. E. Howard Teichen of River Forest wears a black and white plaid flared skirt with black velvet jacket from Lytton's in Oak Park. Mrs. Teichen is a member of the woman's board of Rush—Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital.

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A Wheelchair For Allen Mitchell

Allen Mitchell was smiling as he shook Mrs. E. Howard Teichen's hand and thanked her for his new wheelchair, his home for the rest of his life. Although Allen is in isolation, his friends donned gloves and gowns to be with him on that day. The nurses on 5 Jones East were there. So was Miss Susie Zimmerman, his physical therapist, Miss Martha Mills, acting director of pediatric nursing, Mrs. Elissa Lieb, director of children's activities and Alvin Williams, a student at Malcolm X College who as a volunteer, has become very close to Allen. Yes, Allen was smiling.

Exactly 126 days earlier, in June, Allen was admitted to Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. He entered completely paralyzed from his shoulders down, with poor control of his head movements, severe bed sores, muscle contractures due to lack of exercise, and a ruptured bladder, which had developed into peritonitis and a urinary tract infection.

Mrs. E. Howard Teichen presented Allen Mitchell with his new wheelchair, his home for the rest of his life.

Allen had been involved in a gunshot accident and was hit in his sixth cervical vertebra. He spent two months in Cook County Hospital before being transferred. Admitted on 2 Jones, Allen first had his bladder repaired. On 5 Jones East physicians discovered Allen had a *Proteus* infection, a virulent strain resistent to every known antibiotic. He was immediately put in isolation to protect the staff and other patients.

Next, Allen's severe case of bed sores needed attention. Any chances for him to enter a rehabilitation center were nil while those bed sores persisted. Such institutions require patients to have intact skin when they enter. With the help of a circulectric bed, Allen's bed sores have improved tremendously.

One of the people who has been instrumental in Allen's recovery is Miss Susie Zimmerman, a physical therapist. Upon Allen's arrival on 5 Jones East she put him on rigid therapy schedule. Lack of exercise and Allen's paralysis had resulted in muscle contractures. Twice a day, for an hour or longer, Miss Zimmerman worked with Allen on his arms and legs. She concentrated her efforts on his arms as Allen will never be able to use his legs. Today, Allen has gross use of his arms. With the help of arm splints (elbow to fingers) he can scratch his face, pick up his arms, turn the pages in a book and change the TV tuner.

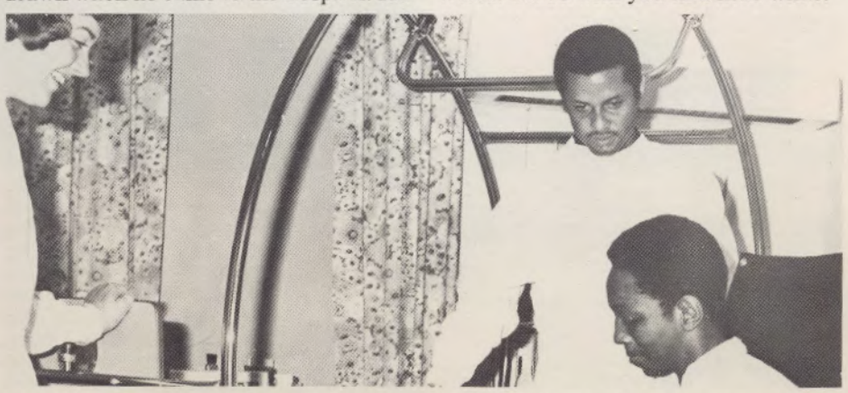
Because Allen was in isolation he could not join in the unit's weekly "Rap Session" conducted by psychologist Dr. Luke Shanley. Allen was very withdrawn when he came to the hospital. He didn't talk about himself or what had happened. Dr. Shanley often stopped at Allen's room to chat hoping in some way to help Allen understand his predicament. A great help has been Alvin Williams. Alvin is a student at Malcolm X. College and a volunteer at the Medical Center. He visits with Allen and talks to him, providing much needed male companionship.

Cindy Wright, R.N. on 5 Jones East comments, "Allen has a great interest in people now. He knows about everyone on the floor, what's wrong with them, when they're going home and when they don't feel well. The other patients often stop at his door to talk."

His family visits often as well as Allen's girl friend. For entertainment he has a TV set, a record player, and has even had goldfish and a mouse.

With the knowledge that Allen would spend the rest of his life in a wheelchair came the realization that a special one was required. Mrs. E. Howard Teichen, a member of the Medical Center Woman's Board and a volunteer donated the specially equipped chair. It has a special head rest, arm and leg rests, spokes on the wheels so that Allen can maneuver it himself and many other unique features. So moved was Allen by this generous gift that he asked for his arm splints to be removed to shake Mrs. Teichen's hand. She was the first one to wheel him across the room.

Sixteen year old Allen Mitchell has come a long way in the last few months. There is a special sign over his bed which he composed himself: "Hello world. I'll be with you in a little while."



Miss Susie Zimmerman, physical therapist, and Alvin Williams, Medical Center volunteer, watch Allen maneuver his wheelchair.

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Forest Park, Ill
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OAK LEAVES
Oak Park, Ill.
Wkly. CC 30,46

MAY 24 1972

Welcome aboard

Mrs. F. Richard Meyer III (left) of River Forest, president of the Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, welcomes Mrs. Harold A. Sofield, also of River Forest, president of West Suburban Hospital Auxiliary. The auxiliary held its recent board meeting at the center. Members were given a tour of the center, gift shop, tea room, pediatrics, chapel, patients' library, and volunteer office. West Suburban Hospital is now affiliated with Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Center. The affiliation is through the teaching staff. (Photo by Harriet Vrba)

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MAY -6--72

Gains in medical technology

The Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center is concerned—not only with total health care, but also with dispensing it economically.

Now, with Florurine-18, a composite picture of the entire skeleton can be produced at about one-eighth the cost of multiple X-rays, in one-fourth the time and one-fifth the radiation dose.

This is but one of the many sophisticated advances in medical technology being applied at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in its continuous crusade for "better health through the best in research, teaching and patient care."

You can read about it in a special 16-page rotogravure supplement titled "Promise" with Sunday's Sun-Times.

● MEMBERS OF the Winnetka auxiliary of the women's board of Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center used to bring linens for hospital use to their spring teas, but now they bring cash donations to a luncheon instead. This year's luncheon benefit will be held today in **Mrs. Richard Harza's** Winnetka home.

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▶Paging People

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MRS. F. RICHARD MEYER III, president of the Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

SOMETIMES volunteers run into amusing situations in the gift court or coffee shop, says a delighted Mrs. Meyer.

RAISING FUNDS for the children's free bed program takes a lot of serious planning by the women. (Photos by Harriet Vrba)

Woman's Board president

She came up through the ranks

By HARRIET VRBA
Our Women's Editor

For the past two years Mrs. F. Richard Meyer III of Monroe Av., River Forest, has been president of the Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

The presidency of this group is not an honorary position, but a full time, eight hour a day job which includes planning Chicago's most prestigious fashion show, the Presbyterian-St. Luke show held every fall at Medinah Temple.

Mrs. Meyer, an Oberlin College graduate, has come a long way since her first job on the board which, she says, was to provide a glass of water for the speaker, and adjust the public address system so the audience could hear the then president Mrs. Charles Balfanz.

Between those early duties and her installation to the board's top job, Mrs. Meyer served as a delegate to the board from First Presbyterian Church of Oak Park, assistant treasurer of the board for three years after St. Luke and Presbyterian Hospitals merged, and treasurer from 1965 to 1969.

She also served on the chapel and flower fund committee, the children's free bed fund committee, and the finance and contributors fund committees. In her position as president, Mrs. Meyer is an ex officio member of these and many more committees of the Woman's Board.

NOT ONE TO sleep late, Mrs. Meyer starts her day with a hearty breakfast before dashing off to her office in Schweppe Sprague Hall of the medical center. The building is the former nurses resident of Presbyterian Hospital.

When she's not in the office, she's attending meetings and conducting board business from home. Her efficient secretary is Lady Margaret (Peg) Olson, administrative assistant to the board.

Besides Mrs. Olson, the office staff consists of volunteers. In the summer, extra help is needed to manage the ticket office for the big show.

This year the show will be held Sept. 27.

"We're going to start the show at 2 p.m. instead of at 2:30 as in previous years," says Mrs. Meyer who explains that the crowd of 4,000 has to fight traffic when the show runs late.

MRS. MEYER, A LOVELY, slim woman with boundless energy, is experienced in the ways of the big fashion show. She's been on planning committees and twice modeled in fabulous fashion reviews.

Mrs. Meyer says that no matter how big her current job is, there's one job bigger than the board presidency. "It's being chairman of the show. This year we have Mrs. Gardner Stern who's experienced and efficient."

Proceeds from the show, donations, and all kinds of fund raising projects conducted by church groups pay for the Woman's Board programs.

THE WOMAN'S BOARD has pledged $750,000 to pay for a Woman's Board Chair of Pediatrics. Dr. Joseph Christian of Oak Park is the occupant of that chair.

During her two years as president, Mrs. Meyer has sat in with the finance committee, helping decide how money given by the board shall be spent.

The board pays the salary of a full time librarian and maintains a large patient library. The board also pays for a play therapist in pediatrics, staffs for the gift shop and tea room, and a fellowship in pastoral care and education.

The pastoral care program is administered by a chaplain who trains and educates nurses, teaching them how to deal compassionately with terminal patients.

AFTER THE BIG show is over and the receipts are counted and the bills are paid, Mrs. Meyer will start thinking about retiring as board president. The day she gives up that leadership will be Oct. 2.

Whether she celebrates or not will have to be seen, but she's sure to have some very serious thoughts as she leaves the chair she's occupied for two years.

"During the time I've been here," says Mrs. Meyer, "our organization has grown closer together. We've taken some big steps which have increased our receipts, and I've had some enriching experiences and made a lot of nice, new friends."

GERALDINE MEYER has many hobbies she and her husband share. They love to play tennis and golf and they often go boating.

"Dick is a pilot, and we fly everywhere in a two engine plane," says Mrs. Meyer, who's called Jerry by her friends.

The Meyers have three children who have given them a great deal of pleasure. Charles Robert, a graduate of Princeton, is a second year student at Northwestern Medical School. He's married to Carolyn Martin.

Daughter Suzanne, a graduate of Stanford University and Yale Law School, is a lawyer with Dow, Lohnes, Albertson in Washington, D.C.

John Hamilton, their youngest, is 20 and a sophomore at Stanford.

SEVERAL HUNDRED west suburbanites travel to Medinah Temple each year for the Presbyterian-St. Luke's fashion show. Since the show is always a sellout, it is important to order tickets well in advance.

The number to call for reservations is 226-1125. The office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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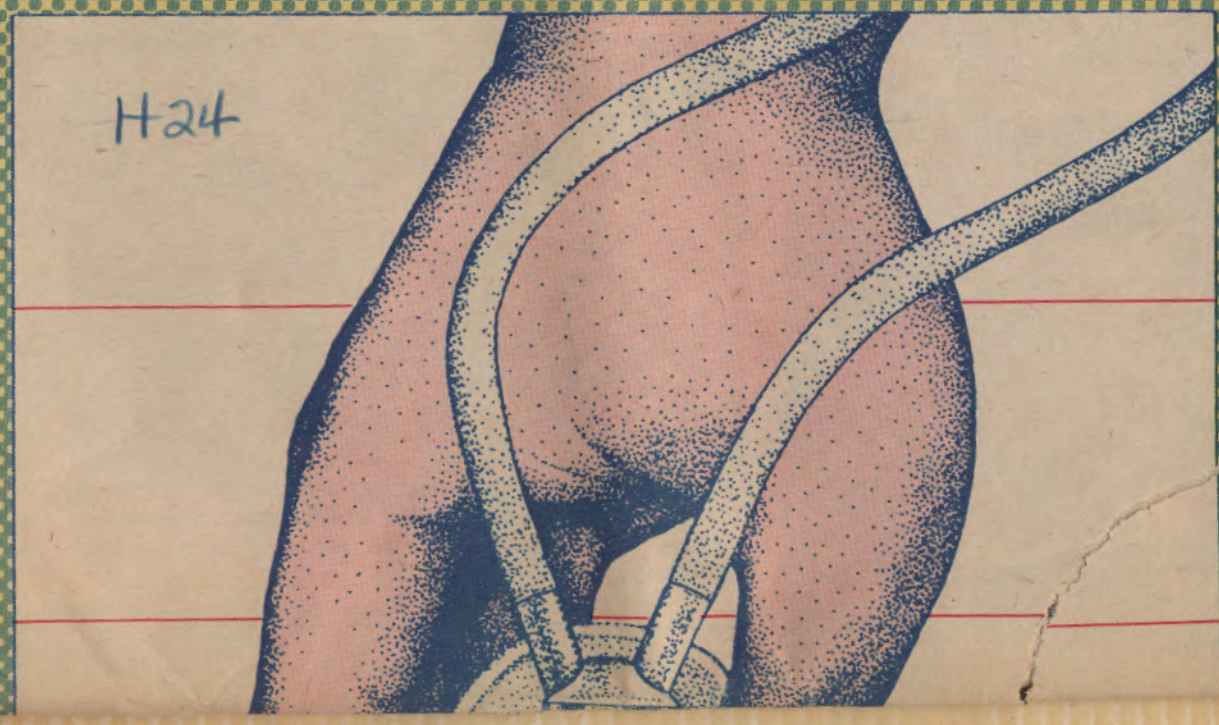

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